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THE WEIGHT HERALD TO THE WAY OF THE PARTY OF BO I RINTING energied with nectness, sheepness, and

New York, Sunday, August 28, 1853.

From the official report of the City Inspector we m that five bundred and fourteen deaths occurred wing the week ending yesterday, being four huned and fifty five less than in the previous week. On ing over the list of diseases we are exceedingly to find scarcely anything of a contagion aracter; and the probability now is that the late aratively cool weather, combined with proper etion on the part of the authorities to cleaned and selfy the thoroughfares, &c., will enable us to pass remainder of the warm season without fear of b b required of the detrimental effects of fifth and begrant pools of water upon health than in the fact hat letter wards the Eleventh, Sirteenth, Sevenbeath Eighteenth and Ninteenth- two hundred and hery-nine persons died last week, being nearly half be mortality of the entire city. Fifty four deaths ocpersed from cholera infantum; consumption, fiftyse; convulsions, forty-six; diarrhosa and dysentery three each; dropsical diseases, thirty-three ah; still-born, twenty-five; debility, pineteen; con an, eighteen; various fevers, seventeen. One th by jellow fever is mentioned as having occorred at the New York Hospital. The deceased me from New Orleans, and is understood to ha eried here on the 17th instant. The difference be ween the infantile and adult mortality is again very markable. Three handred and forty-five of the meeared were children under ten years of age, being just one hundred less than in the previous week Three handred and seventy-seven were natives of the United States: eighty-one were Irishmen, thirty-two Sermans, and the remainder from other countries.

The deaths in New Orleans for the week ending hat Sunday amounted to 1,584. of which 1,365 were from yellow fever. The mortality produced by the ever for three weeks was 3,699. Owing to the avorable change in the weather there has been as great a decrease in the number of deaths in other sties as in this. In Philadelphia the number of interments last week was about two hundred and beenty, and in Boston ninety-seven.

We learn from Cincinnati that great excitemen was produced in that city, particularly among the shelition portion of the inhabitants thereof, by the bading of three slaves at the wharf on Friday. The regroes were, with their masters, on their way bom Virginia to the South. Under the statutes of Ohio all slaves, if brought into the State by their ewners, are free. Consequently, the blacks were brought before Judge Flinn on a wr't of habeas corand their liberation was demanded. After a sided to remand the slaves into the custody of their ted and exciting investigation, the Judge demeeters. This is the second time that those who syle themselves philanthropists have been nonplused by the judiciary in Cincinnati within the past two weeks. Judge Mel one, to the grat to stance, declared that the Fugitive Slave law was the hw of the land, and must be observed as such, and new Judge Flinn has virtually pronounced, by his decision, a State law of Ohio upon the subject of davery of no effect whatever.

cording to the last advices received from Bae sos Ayres, the current of fortune had turned upon the deposed Distance, Urquits, with an impetuosity that was deemed impossible for him to stem many days longer. Our columns yesterday contained the announcement that the entire fleet which had been blocksding the city had deserted his cause, and gone ever to the Buenos Ayreans. We now learn that the soldiers of his besieging army were ready and ex-pected to sold at any moment. Being without food, clothing and assemblition, or the means where with to his standard. Indeed, it was believed that Urquiza him-elf would gladly rin away, were he not prevented by his own men. dition, it was reported that he would soon be completely hemmed in by the army of General Flores, which was marching upon him from the north; and, what was worse than all, troubles never come singly, his own province had declared against him, and installed a new chief. The pros pect of the Buenos Ayreans is apparently brighten ing at last; but will they profit by past experience and select competent and honest men to rule over them, or will they, as they did in the case of Uroniza. after ridding themselves of Rosss, merely call mon

We have received files of Barbadoes journals of two days later date. They do not contain any news of interest or importance, further than what has already appeared in the HERALD. The West Indian of July 23, speaking of the weather, says :- "The weather for the last fortnight, throughout the felands, has been, as with us, sultry and changeable. with rain and equalls of wind, which have occesioned the upsetting of a sloop with fifteen hogsheads of sugar, off the entrance of the Carcenage. Granada, and of a boat between the small islands on the coast, the crew of which escaped by swimming to the shore; and of another at Tobago, by which the life of one man was lost." At St. Vincent, the Governor had recommended to the notice of the Legislature a petition from the members of the Wesbeyan church, for an increased grant in aid of their

another heartless tyrant to crush them to the earth?

Papers from Georgetown, Demarara, dated down to the 6th of August, have reached us. Coolie and Chinese immigration, colonial taxation, and a little milway squebble, engaged the attention of the Lo Midature. The weather was very fine, sad the corn suop huxuriant.

Fifty-eight boss house painters met in the Broadway House last night, and after a sharp debate voted-by a resolution which was entered as unanimous for the low rate of wages, and not to give \$2 per day, as demanded by the journeymen now on strike. A committee from the workingmen sent in a paper, as if seeking a conference; but the debate apon the propriety of admitting there or not, occupied such a long time that they witherew it before any reply was given, and retired. The employers seem determined not to give way; so things remain exactly where they were. We give a full report with a list of names showing how the bosses voted whether for the present wages, or \$2 and \$1 75 a day

Our columns to-day contain some further parti rulars concerning the destruction of the steamship Cherokee: extraordinary statement relative to the remarkable adventures of a colored citizen of Phiaadelphia; together with a variety of political, reli gious, local, and other intelligence, to which want of room will not permit us to refer in detail.

BALL AT THE CITY OF HULL.—We learn, by one of the Boston papers, that they have been doing up a "hop" at the city of Hull, Massashusetts. "As goes Hull so goes the Union;" and we presume that all the other large cities will give "hops" immediately. Hull is a maritime city, having a "fine harbor, weil stocked with fish." It is devoted to the Union and No. I mackerel and at the last election gave twenty-seven votes in all, of which twenty-three were for Pierce and four for General Scott-Hale, not one. After this, Huil bas a right to "hop" continually. "On with the dance!"

The Re-Opening of the Churches The summer watering season is already closed with some, and is on the eve of closing with the rest of our ashionable community. As a naturally precursive sign thereof the churches which had been shut up during the absence of their ministers an of the greater portion of their congregations have commenced to open their doors to the vent of the old familiar faces. Last Salbath sitnessed several of these reunions of pasto: and flocks. This and the next few Sabbaths wi witness still many more.

But it must n thy any means, be supposed that the clergym n who left the city during the warm months. n search of health and recreation, were unmindful during their absence of their mission. Many, perhaps most of them. occurried the pulpits of the country towns in which they had been staying, and there distributed the bread of life to those who were an hungered. Others, sojourning in rural places where there was no village, and no church were fain to convert into tabernacles the parlors of the hotels, and there to preach the saving gospel of Christ.

Thus have the clergymen absent from the city during the summer months discharged the duties of their ministry faithfully and usefully. They are now, however, gradually resuming the more regular course of their labors among their own immediate congregations, and in their own churches. And what a theme for their initiatory sermon has been presented to them in the fearful plague with which, during that short interval, one of our sister cities has been scourged! Doubtless, the subject is one which will be feelingly and eloquently treated of by many of the clergymen who re-occupy their pulpits to-day. And we surmise that most, if not all of them, in returning thanks to Heaven for our happy exemption from the pestilence, and for the teeming harvests with which we have been blessed, will avail themselves of the opportunity of exhorting their auditors to contribute of their means to the relief of the unfortunates of New Orleans and have collections made in their several churches towards that benevolent object.

This re-opening of the churches will draw together more than ordinarily large congregations, to welcome back their ministers and to listen to their congratulatory sermons. We are satisfied that our immense population will be well represented to-day in the temples of the Almighty; and, convinced of that fact, we deem it unnecessary to have the various interesting sermons reported in our columns. We trust, however, that, in lieu thereof we will have to chronicle a large amount of contributions collected for the benefit of the suffering citizens of New Orleans.

AN ADVENTUROUS COLORED GENTLEMAN-ROMANCE IN DARKEY REAL LIFE.-Some week or two since we were honored by the receipt of a communication, forwarded to us under date of " Carthagena State Prison. June 25, 1853." and over the signature of William G. Hance. This communication we published at the time. The writer affected to have once made the acquaintance of the editor of the HERALD while boarding at the Franklin Hotel, New York and sunnased that he had therefore same alight claim towards our sympathy. But it appeared that since those balcyon days, this colored child had been a child of chequered fortune. One portion of that interval of time which had elapsed since the era to which he referred, had been spent by him-according to his accountin the honorable service of his native country on board the U.S. man-of-war Columbus, seventy-four, then cruising in the East Indies, under the broad pennant of Commodore Biddle. Sub scopently he had established a notel in Pana ma, which he had designated the New York Hotel, and had there ministered to the physical wants of his patrons, and in his eat interest for travellers had relieved many of them of a considerable quantity of the root of all evil. Next we find him, according to his own statement, the proprietor of caravans of mules crossing the isthmus from Panama to Cruces, in which occupation he found many oportunities, no doubt, of practising his philanthropy, by relieving travellers of super-abundant quantities of luggage. Then he had the misfortune of giving mortal offence to the benighted natives, ignorant or regardless of his virtuous principles; and by them he is, falsely of course, accused of murdering one of their countrymen, his companion in a shooting excursion, and the affianced of his wife's sister. His protestations of innocence were of no avail to him in the presence of the prejudiced triounals of the land; but unfortunately there were no witnesses to testify to his baving actually committed the homicide. Still he was detained in prison, much to his dissatisfaction and chagrin at being thus debarred from gratifying those instinctive tastes which we have before ascribed to him. Chaling at his confinement, and cognizant of that great poetical truth that the bondsman who would be free must himself strike the blow, he effected his escape, although at the sacrifice of one or two of his guards; but on his arriving at San Francisco the confoundedly obdurate members of the vigilance committee refused to receive him as a man and a brother, and actually delivered him up into the power of the New Gransdian authorities. Not satisfied with their former persecution of this miserable martyr, they had him tried for this last accident to the keeper. when he was found guilty, and sentenced to ten years labor at the mines.

Such is the outline of that remantic history, edited by Wm. G. Hance himself, and which autobiography we spread before our sympathetic readers a short time since, in the hope of having his case taken into consideration by the Secretary of State, and his release demanded

from the government of New Granada But to every great and truthful picture there must be a considerable amount of shading. Wm. G. Hance, probably from the natural predilection of his race for the brightest coloring, dealt exclusively in that line, and did not admit a single tint which might detract from or reflect a abadew upon the spotless purity of his character. He represented himself as a man of high thoughte and noble actions, whose very virtues had been made the means of crushing him. Not polike some of the early Christian martyrs, the heathen among whom he dwelt recognized not his boly and benevolent mission, but conspired against him, concocted charges wherewith to accuse bim, and finally cast him into prison, from whence, as if by a miracle, he escaped while a deep sleep had fallen upon his guards. But the Olive Branch, a religious paper, print-

incomplete. And it does so in such a natural, fercible, and artistic manner that we are induced to republish the entire article, for the edification of our readers.

There is no great discrepancy between the autobicgraphy of this eminent colored gentle man, and these reminispences of him which the writer in the Olive Branch relates, except that somehow or other the same virtuous and honorable course of life which the subject himself depicts in a hale of light, is painted, by his historian, in the darkest and gloomiest colors But then we recollect the reverend characters who preside over the columns of the Olive Branch, and we receive their testimony with the considerable credence, particularly since it is volunteered by them against one of the Uncle Tom fraternity, with whom Boston sympathies are so much in unison. In the Franklin Hotel he occupied the eminent position of waiter, while on board the Columbus, seventy-four, Commodore Biddle, he served his country in the capacity of cook.

But we refrain from condensing this highly interesting article into an editorial paragraph and we therefore only refer our readers to its republication in another column, assuring them that its perusal must of necessity be highly edifying to them. Then read this romance of real life, and let your sympathies travel to the hero thereof, who is now enjoying New Granadian hospitality in the State Prison of Cartha-

THE CRYSTAL PALACE -Many as are the additions which have been made to the articles on exhibition in every quarter of the Crystal Paace, there are large quantities of various classes still to be opened and arranged. The transept, if it may so be called, or the " machinery arcade," will soon be completed, and so of the picture gallery; and then we shall be enabled to pronounce definitely upon the merits of the exhibition, in the aggregate and in detail. Then, we are assured from the Palace itself. that it will blossom like the rose, and before six weeks are over, will attract from fifteen to twenty thousand people per day to see its precious stores of wonderful and beautiful things Very well; we have not the slightest objection. We desire its success. The Crystal Pa lace has certainly, thus far, proved itself an advantageous institution to the Let our hotels answer for that.

THE EXCITING EXHIBITION YESTERDAY. Fassing down Broadway at half part nine o'clock yearday morning, we observed an unusual commotion in the City Hall Park. Crowds of men and boys, laughing and shouting, were swaying back and forward now ruo closing back again as the enemy wheeled and attacked another wing of the bystanders. "What is the matter?" whether it was or was not reselved by those to whom it was addressed, naturally led the questioners to swell the er? Why, nothing more than one of those hebdomada cenes telerated by the corporation of New York, for the amusement of the good burgesses thereof. A wild cow ad been let loose in the street; and, chased by a hand of pursuers, and inforiated by the rattle of the vehicles in Broadway, she had sought a refuge and protection in the circular plot of ground bounded on the north by the Saperior, Supreme, and Circuit Gourts of the United States on the south by the Court of Common Piess and the chambers of the Aldermen and Assistant Aldermen, &c.: on the northwest by the office of the Chief of Police, and on the east by a cer tain circular edifice, which is anything but an ornament or fashionable appendage to that portion of the Park There stood the wild cow, tossing her horns, secwling at her perseenters, mearing up the shrubs, and giving the spectators generally to understand that

"A cow at bay's a dangerous fee."

There she stood or rather stalked up and down, as if in defiance of the motley crowd, roaring, laughing and yelling around the inclosure. A few of the hardier sort of young men, desirous of distinguishing themselves. seemed to imagine a disrespectful proximity, and presto down would go her head, up would go her tail, and the charge she made would soon send the intruders to a safer distance. Still the crowd was enlarged by constant secessions, until there was at length assembled a mess of speciators, with whose number, at all events, Monn. Julien would be perfectly entisfied at one of his monster

All this time the cow stood alone in the centre of the plot we have described, sometimes amusing herself tearing up the shrube, and sometimes by sham charges at her tormenters at which they would scamper off, vo ciferating and enjoying the acene immensely. And many of the more verdant sort of bystanders, who were not sware that this was a weekly diversion afforded to our direns by their considerate corporation, exchanged sen timents and speculations as to the havoe she would commit if she beteck herself, in her disorderly condition, to the crowded theroughfare, and wondered why some attempt was not made to prevent her from doing mirchief. Some even went so far as to express their as tonishment as to why the protectors of the public posses did not present them-elves armed with the deadly rile or the Mexican lasso, to put an end to this state of excite ment, and to bring this inferiated animal to a sense of her situation. But these persons must have been shook ingly ignorant of our habits and customs, as exemplified in these wild sports of New York. What is the use of having wild cattle driven through the streets if the citisens cannot apjoy the exhibition of their freaks without the interference of police? For the honor of the corps we can testify that not one of them was so unmindful of his position as to give the slightest melestation to he

At length she tires of sham charges; a sudden, unac countable freak seizes her, and whoop! she bounds scross the chains, and in an instant is upon a portion of the terrified, rearing, scampering crowd. Down she comes along the narrow walk, while her tormentors run away in all directions. Madness in her eyes, destruction on her horns, on she bears. A cry of horror for the fearful situation of that young lady who is walking or the path! She must inevitably be gored by the maddened animal. The careioss laughter and the brutal yells are alike hushed as her texrible position is recognized; but the lady, cooler and braver than any of the men who look us ber draws close to the chain and there awaits the onset It come ; the animal makes a butt at her, but in its headlong speed it has no eye for distance, and the lady escapes with perhaps a slight rent in her apparel Ebe is conducted through one of the entrances brough the New City Hall into Chambers street and there her adventure with the cow ends. Bu the laker has cleared her way down to the north west gate, and there again she turns and courses to sares the south. Centrewise, the iron paling separating the Pank from Broadway, gives place to several wide apart iven ten pins, which offer no impediment to her getting into Broadway. Fears are entertained lest she should do o, and should sacrifice some human beings on her fear fet course. But such is not in the programme of the morning's amusement. On the contrary, as if she were pleased with the interest she excited, she turns to the left when she comes to this spot, and makes a most des perate charge in front and rear. But some qui pout le again the word, and no lingerer is caught on the horns of such a dilemma. There is, however, a quiet looking nervous young gentleman, with an unbreile, who entertains the happy idea of dedging the animal from behind a tree As if determined to convince that individual of the fellacy of such an idea, her couship casts up her heels throws fown her horns, and rushes upon him; but he spens the umbrells, throws it in her eyes, and escapes with whole pantaloons.

But time's up ; the burgasses are nearly tired of the sport, exciting as it is, and so is the principal actress She lave the last scene in the plot of ground opposite the office of the Chief of Police. Here she repeats the perormances we have before described; but in one of her But the Olive Branch, a religious paper, printed in Boston, the name of which is significant of peace and good will, and edited, moreover, by a reverend divine, assisted by a literary lady, and another gentleman collaborateur, has supplied the complement to the picture efforesaid, which William G. Hance had left improvised, we cannot inform our reader when the next will take pice. Ferhaps to moreover, Musical Intelligence.

PERCY OF THE BARRESS DE BERG—CONCERT LAST EVENING. Milio's Concert Salous was filled last creating, to witone the dibut of the last musical nevelty-"Madame the reseas Julie de Berg, pianiste from Vienna, pupil of st and Thalberg." The audience was select and fashlegable, and the diffusionic may congratulate herself upon passing through sojurities as ordes with so much credit

tame the Sareness—the soman—is of a no trian family, and has been exiled from her country on political grounds. She is apparently in the vicinage of seven and twenty, a brunette with a very pleasing if not pre-eminently beautiful counterance. She dressed last evening, in a black bare, o, with her hair ornamented with hime : ibbone, d in rosette Madame the Baroness-the pinniste-is a very pleasing artist; she enters the rolen as if she were in a drawing room, about to amuse a party of friends instead of giving a public concert manners are easy, graceful and winning. Her style of playing is much more pleasing than that of many professors, and she displays great natural talent, joined to the severest study under the best masters. Her fingering while her ideas of time are such as are not often attained, even by these who have made the planeforts their study for years, these beauties were particularly reticeable in her performance of Schuloff's Chant du Pêcheur, and s Fenice." brought down thunders of appliance. Altogethe the dibut of the Baroness may safely be recorded as a astered the andience with a beautiful fantasia from Lucrezia" and the "Witches' Dance, " a composition o

We understand that the Bareness will scou give another emcert in this city.

Marine Affairs.

DEPARTURE OF YER HUMBOLDY.-The U.S. mail steam ship Humboldt, Capt. Lines, left port at her usual bour yesterday for Havre, touching at Southampton, with 122

fated Cherokee, and will leave for Havana and New Or leans on Tuesday next, at two o'clock P. M.

seans on Tuesday sext, at two o'clock P. M.

Sound Strakkess.—It is understood that a new and very elegant steamer has been contracted for, to run on the sound in the Fall River line. She will be thirty feet larger than the Bay or Empire State, and will have three decks and two tiers of staterooms.

The Norwich and Worcester line are also about to add one or two new and fine steamers to that routs. The passenger traffic on the Sound this season has greatly excelled any previous year.—Boston Allas.

Total \$443 00 ribe Committee WM. SESBACH,
Bookkeeper of the Shakapeare Hotel.

Personal Intelligence.

Gan. Gilmore, Georgia: Com. Stockton Phil.; R. Allen, Texas; Et-Gov. Dinamore, New Hampshire; A. M. Wood, St. Juan di Nie.; D. C. Clarks, Dr. Briggs, Texas; A. B. Gray, California—arrived yesterday at the Astor House. Augustine Gettey, Baltimore; Wm. D. Fitzheard, Gran-Land Clark Williams, Cincinnati; Hon. W. S. Dounes, Collector New Grleans; B. A. Brown and lady, Nashua—arrived sesterday at the Waverley House.

The following names are registered among the late arrivals at the Metropolitan Hotal:—Hon. James L. Gri, South Carolina; Hon. L. Williams, Worsewier; Hon. H. L. Washburn, Massachussits; John S. Tara-her, Esq. New Orleans; Geo. D. Frenties, Esq., Louisville Journal; J. K. Allen, F. T. Nichels, J. Small, T. Larnad, C. B. Comsteck, G. H. Elliet, S. Branch, Jr., and G. B. Thomas, Cadets of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Point.
Lord Mont Cashell and son left the Metropolitan on Friday on a visit to the residence of General James Tailmage, New Hamburg on the banks of the Hadson. Arrivadat ha Warenbyon Falar, Was R Williams, Boston; Mr. A. M. Martin, South Carolina; M. Glerkson and holy, New York: Mr. E. Van Ness Bairinere; Capt. Jose Martiner Litwas, steambile Borinquins; R. E. Bunhley, W. M. Folmer, Philadelphia; Mr. Butten, J. T. Forbes Canada.

The Hon. Poter D Vroom, U.S. Minister to Prussla, with his family, and Col. R. Jackson, U. S. Charge to Austria, are among the passeogers on the steamship Hamboldt, which left port yesterday for Havre. Hon William S Ashe, M. C. elect from the Third dis-tret of North Carol na, is in Washington.

Hon. Loven P. Waldo, Commissioner of Pensions, left Washington on the 20th instant, on a short visit to Henry W. DePuy. Esq., Private Secretary to Governor Seymour, is lying quite ill at Bixby's Hotel.

DEPARTURES.

For Southampton and Havre, in the steamship Humboldt

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Col H R Jackson, Charge to Austria; beronce Delmonice,
NY, Lieut Day aport, U S. R S. adam Jerome, Mr J W Par
tins, Mrs C H Perking, Mrs Du Vernet, J D Abrams, Mrs J

Carres, J B Barre, Jules Martin, F Howard-122.

ARRIVALE.

From Eremen, in eteamship Gormania-J Paneker, H Therea, E Lorkmeyer, B Lamps P G Hassenborker, E G Werds, G Decke, A Grauter, S Spicier H Price and lady, J Ucige, J Winterhoff, S Retter, J Rudd, R Levenhien, B Hencen, R Werder, W F Mayne, P Fleschman and lady, Miss Pauline Susannah Fleschman, C Kamp and lady, Miss Sarah Kamp, Mary Kamp, L Lehrn, J Blum.

In chip Siddons, Iron Livernool-J J Sylvester, Mrs. J Briggs, Miss R R Thoratos, Master T Briggs, L Briggs, Levinn E Haywood.

In brig Bellvar, from Augostwa-A Drummend.

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In brig Mitten, from Pert su Priaco-J B McGnffy, W T Quess. lu bark Frances & Louisa, from Rio Janeico-J Bareda. In brig Kingston, from St Jago-John Taylor, et Phila-

delphis
In her Monterums, Demarans—Dr Blair, lady and two
citidens and sorvant. Mr Luckis and lady. Mr Gospor, Has
Lakell Ers Clark, Miss Jones, Miss Cunningham.
Inschr Irabella, 20m St Johns, P R-J Bean, lady and
children. children.
In brig F Fehar, from St Jago-J Trenard, A Crus and
family, F Martine, J Copdeviells
Instity New York, from Bremen-Miss E Edwards and
two children.

The Pestilence at New Orleans.

To the Editor of the New York Heralid.
It appears by the slegaphic reports from New Orleans, that the firing of cannon and the burning of tar barrels has been resorted to in that eity on an extensive scale, to purify the atmosphere, and thereby endoavor to mitigate the ravages of that terrible sconge, the reliow fever, which is new doing the work of death with all its might.

The atmosphere is a body that is continually moving, and although the wind may blow for a long time from the same quarter, yet it does not move with its current the perfection matter, whatever it may be that pertains to vellow fever, the south indicates seems to be attached to the earth and material things, and to occupy but a limited discrict.

The burning of tar barrels beat the air, and all experience of ordice in which yellow fever has prevailed is, that when frost occurs yellow fever that prevailed is, that when frost occurs yellow fever at once disappears. It would therefore, seem more in accordance with the teaching of nature that means should be used to refrigerate the atmosphere may artificial means. Joe should be used in refugerating companies should be used for the reliance of the pitches can be noted to possess a winter stronghore by artificial means, los should be used in abundance, and, in addition to this, refrigerating companies should be used foreign.

The firing of caunon is often recorted to for the raising of the bodies of drawned persons, from the surface of the ground under water, and has been found successful, and heavy though has produced by firing cannon in New Orleans, to change the quality of an atmosphere that is all the time upon the wing; but the firing may so disjurb the ground as to increase the pestilence.

New Orleans seems to be shelly free from earthquakes, for I have never found in all my extensive researches any accounts of earthquakes that in the midst of so fearful a pestilence as that which new ombrouds. New Orleans in the capacity of the distant, and one fearful a pe The Pestilence at New Orleans.

Marine Courts

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Before Judge McCarthy.

DECUSION OF THE COURT.

Modieus O'Connor es. Lots of German.—This was an action for damages to the complainant's herse wagon and harmes and personal injuries to himself. The defectants are prepriesors of a line of stages running from the City Heit to High Bridge. The plaintiff was coming down Breadung about the middle of June last, and he alleges that defendant's commbus ran into or against himself and wagon highring both, and thew plaintiff against a pile of stones severely injuring him.

On the part of the defence, it was proven that at the time of the occurrence the corporation was repairing Broadway, and half of the street was blooked mp; that the criver of the commitme was going up on the right hand side of the street, and the plaintiff was craing down at the rate of twelveniles an hour, and ran against the hind wheel of defendant's vehicle, when the driver was foing all he could to get out of the way.

Enveral witnesses swere to this state of facts. Sudgment for the defendant, with the usual allowance of core.

THE BURNING OF THE CHEROFER.

It is now certain that the dre eriginated in the held, near the mein outrance to the cabin, and was caused, it is supposed, by the spontaneous ignition of a pertion of the cargo. She was freighted with an unusually large cargo of general merchandise, which was day afternoon for New Orleans and Hayans. Estimated loss of the ship is 200,000, upon which there is no insur is addition to the police force of the Third ward, who were present under the command of Lieutenant Olimstand, they were assisted by Captain Turnbull, of the Eighth district, castain Russell of the Thirteenth district, Lieuterants Successors of the First, Finny, of the Se Hatsbings, of the Fifth, with a platoon of men, and like-wise by platons of efficers from the Fourth and Sixth districts. The steamer Cherokee continued burning all Pri-day night, and resenants of this sulendid vessel were still smooting yesterday morning at 11% o'clock, at which ble mass of fragments, baving been burnt down to the water's edge. A large quantity of her merch that city having goods consigned to him from New York. The following are the names of the consiguess in New

rleans, to whom goods were shipped on

Cherekee :-- THE MANIFEST OF THE CHEROKEE.

do. do. five packages.

Wright, Williams & Co., one case.
Godeceaux Freres. two cases.
Peters, Mahard & Co., two cases.
Buchasan, Carral & Co., four boxes mercha
Garthwaire, Griffin & Co., three boxes.
George Councilly

J & R Geddes... one
T Cusacks... three boxes.
Agent steam packets... four eases.
F Janifold... one parcel.
Examon Peck & Co... bine packages.
C Terry & Co... two cases.
F Frederickson... even packages.
McGinnis & Darver... one case books.
J A Turnell... one
James E Stuart... one
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Various consignates seventy six packages.
Godeheaux Freise one case.
Turreil & Bates thry three do
Various consignates twenty nine packages.
M. Greenwood & Co. one box.
Various consignates eighty four packages.
Forkins Campbell & Co. one box marchandise.
John Williams one do.
J. M. Savage & Co. one do.
M. Greenwood & Co. one do.
Jarvis & Woodman. twenty one packages.
D. R. Carvil.
J. Hart & Co. sixteen do.
S. H. Favis & Co. ten cases.
Campbell Ferkins & Co. two packages.
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Rail & Redd. three do.
A. M. Burns. end de.
A. Burns & Co. two cases.
Hadder, Taylor & Co. one trunk.
Garthwalte, Diffu Co. sixteen boxes.
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Variens consignees ... Godeles ux Freree ... Tirreil & Bates

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Haraden & Co. two cases.
J. M. Bruns two do.
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Harder on & Peale two do.
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Pard & Jones one box me
F. Kinsit & Co. two boxes.
Jan Burbauk & Co. two cases.
Hyde & Goodrich one box.

Cone do.

Cleveland Bros & Oo. four packages.

N For & Co. four packages.

N For & Co. three do. four packages.

One box merchandles.

Ward & Jones. one parcel do.

O Newman . one parcel.

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E Leon & Co. aix do.

E J Har & Co. thirty firkins butter.

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L. Stone & Co. ten do.

J. O. Woodruff. five cases merchandise.

A. Beers & Co. two cases.

R. Geddee. one box.

Hyde & Goodrich. twolve do.

G. M. Pincks de Co. one do.

Thompson & Son. one bundle.

Varieus consignees. eleven packagesGordebaux Freres. one case.

Wight Wilhams & Co. one do.

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Ward, Jones & Co. one box.

Buchanan Carral & Co. one case.

Murray, Miller & Co. one case.

C T Buckeck & Co. one case.

Store & Walworth four rackages.

W McHure one case.

J B Byrne and others sight cases.

M Stillwall six barse.

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Herderson & Co. seven cases.

Gaines & Woodman, two boxes merchasdise.

C Henderson & Co. one case merchasdise.

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Gray & Campbell one case.

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SATURDAY, August 27-6 P.M. A very large business was transacted at the first board to day, and prices show a slight improvement. Kleara-gua, Camberland and Eric were the favorites; but there appears to be very little cash stock in the market. This does not lock as though the bears found any difficulty in filling their contracts. The principal business at the board is evidently in putting out new contracts, instead of fuldiling those about maturing. Of nearly four thensand shares of Cumberland sold this morning, only four bundred and fifty shares were for cash. It was about the same in Nicaragua and Eric. In other fancies there was not much activity. Quotations current at the first board to day, compared with those ruling at the close yearterday, show an advance to Morris Capal of % per cent; New Jersey Zino, 14; Nicaragus Transit, 14; Oumberland

all the parties on whose associat goods had been shipp on board the ill-fated steamer—many shippers had not yet signed their bills of lading, having delayed doing at al Particulars-List of the Consiguntil the last day; and in consequence, the names of the consignees and the account of the merchandise shipped were not set down on the above list. nees and of the Merchandiso, die. The Atlantic Incurance Company will be heavy losers by the estastrophe, a large number having insured with that company. There will not be much delay in the departure of another steamer; so that the parture of another steamer; not be put to any great inconvenience in that re the El Dorado, another steamer belonging to the same comeany as the Cherokee belonged to, will take the place of the latter, and sall on Tuesday.

The destination of the Cherekee was to New Orleans and Havana, but no further not being bound for Sen Prancisco. The Captain of the steamer saved his charts were de-nometer, a very valuable one, but all his charts were destroyed in the configration. Much indignation is fell by the owners, Captain &c , at the absumstance of gunowder having been sauggled on board clandestinely, as it is centrary to their regulations no such article being permitted to be shipped with their knowledge. The party

> ever at Brooklyn, and was not aware of it until the next morning. The agents of the company, Marshall O. Seberts & Co., were, however, contrant of the calamity shortly after the are broke out. The are was pretty well extingulahed on the following morning, by the rising of the tide, when the steamer was partly scuttled. The B thery in Music TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK HEEALD.
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two years' confirement in the State prison.

At the time of the event, the Captain of the Cher

ported, yesterday, that a colored man had been sear close to the steamer just before the fire breke out, with a light in his hand. If the fire—as the handiwork of any.

incendary, it is to be hoped that he will be found out.

he second evening exhibition will be J. M. BATCHELDER. Rafferty & Leask having Issued the Fall Ctathing Dealers, South and West, are Respectfully notified that our stock of elegant fall and winter elething is ready for their inspection. Jebbers from the fourth and West are also invited to examine our immendiates of low priced clothing, at terms and prices enabling them tokemptes with New York boarss. D. & J. DEVLIN 33 and 35 John street, corner of Nasau.

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